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The BULLET

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Exploding Beer Sparks Strain In Community

By Adam Fike
Bullet News Editor

A full bottle of beer shattered the front window of a house on Franklin Street on Friday night, Aug. 19, bringing a flood of blue lights down on the crowded party across the street.

The incident raised questions about college and community relations in regard to off-campus parties in an Aug. 26 Free Lance-Star article reacting to the Franklin Street party. The article identified the growing concern about off-campus parties held by Fredericksburg residents.

Steve Boyd is one of three students who rent the house at 1615 Franklin St., where Friday's estimated 300-person party occurred.

"[The police] realized that it wasn't one of the guys in our house that did it," said Boyd. "But at the same time, the party was out of control and we realize that. That is pretty much what broke the camel's back."

According to Boyd, he and his roommates have rented the house on 1615 Franklin St. for four months. During that time, there has been one party in which a complaint was made or police have responded. It is unknown who threw the bottle, which shattered the front window of 1616 Franklin St., spraying beer and glass inside the home, according to Boyd. Boyd, along with his housemates, has offered to pay for the damages.

The Free Lance-Star article included Franklin Street resident's complaints of noise, trash, and urination in random front yards by students going to and from parties in their neighborhood during the past few years.

"The whole of Franklin Street is

up in arms about [off-campus parties]. It's just disgraceful. Someone has to take responsibility here," Franklin Street resident H.I. Clover said in the Free Lance-Star article, which was printed on the front page of the style section.

This is the first incident that has been reported to 1615 Franklin Street's real-estate agent Karen Jablowski, who has managed the house for its owners for the last three years. According to Virginia Lewis, of 1610 Franklin Street, it is not uncommon for neighbors to become irritated at student parties, estimating that parties occur 3 to 5 times a year.

"I think everyone is very upset about college students [living on Franklin Street]," said Lewis, whose mother's house was the one struck by the bottle. "I think [having off-campus parties] puts a bad name on college students and on Mary Washington."

Lewis has taken pictures of debris left from parties and has threatened to call the police every time there is a large group of people at 1615 Franklin St., to report underage drinking that is going on so the police have to respond.

"If this happens again in terms of a party," she said, "people will do everything in their power to get them evicted or have the house declared a public nuisance."

Lewis also pointed out that if her mother, who is 73 years old, had been in poor health when the bottle struck her window, that she may have been seriously injured.

"It sounds far fetched but if she had a heart problem, [a heart attack] could have been a real possibility," Lewis said.

The incident and the resulting story has been an embarrassment to

see BEER, page 3



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Freshman move-in kicked off Mary Washington College's Welcome Week: four days of extensive orientation for both first-year and transfer students that came to MWC for the first time this fall.

By Kinny Horn
Bullet Staff Writer

After years of constructing and relocating office and residential space, Mary Washington College will be able to offer this year's freshman class something that it could not always offer in the past—comfort.

With the completion of the duPont complex, the redesignation of Mason and Russell residential halls, and the smaller freshman class, college officials believe that this freshman class will not be as cramped as those of the past.

The newly-renovated duPont complex encompassing Melchers,

duPont and Pollard Halls is now operational, allowing for classroom use. The completion also returned Alvey Hall to upperclass residential students, and many of those rooms now house transfer students.

The extra space in Alvey Hall is a turnaround from the 1992-93 year, when some transfer students had to live in the basement of Virginia Hall until Residence Life found permanent housing for them. "Given these vacancies, the administration does not anticipate any housing problems similar to two years ago," Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid Martin Wilder said.

According to Director of Housing Tammy Ostrander, all of the changes over the summer went smoothly,

given the installation of the new communications system, the moving of offices and the redesignation of Mason and Russell Halls.

Another change made this year by the college administration was the redesignation of Mason and Russell Halls. Mason Hall's status was changed from an upperclass dorm to that of a freshman dorm, and Russell Hall was changed from a freshman dorm to an upperclass dorm. With this redesignation, the college offered an additional 35 rooms to this year's freshman class.

But not all students are pleased

see FRESHMAN, page 3

Network Glitches Concern RA Staff

By Lisa Errickson
Bullet Assistant News Editor

New technology naturally leads to questions. As a service to the residence halls newly-wired for the campus network, Assistant Vice President for Computer Resources Carol Martin gave resident assistants a chance during their Aug. 18 training session to find out some technical answers.

The RAs had concerns that reflected questions from the campus community in general.

Many resident assistants questioned why Alvey and New Halls did not have phone and cable lines installed over the summer since both residence halls were wired when they were built. Vanessa Sekinger, student liaison for M.C. Dean Inc., said that wiring began at the south end of campus because the wiring goes to the main frame in George Washington Hall.

Martin explained that when the professors were temporarily located in Alvey Hall, the telephone lines from the duPont complex were routed to Alvey. When the professors returned to their offices, the conduits were rerouted back to duPont.

"How long it will take [to reach the North end of campus] is not known," Sekinger said. "That's how construction works."

"How can you not expect to have problems when three freshman dorms are wired before half the upperclassmen dorms," said Erika Nussen, an RA in Ball Hall.

Chris Topoleski, an RA in New Hall, questioned why residential students were charged a \$70 telecommunications fee without any explanations on their tuition bills.

see QUESTIONS, page 3

ARA Beefs Up Dining Services

By Rick Schettler
Bullet Assistant News Editor

One night in the early '70s, only a handful of students showed up to dinner at Seacobeck.

"Almost the entire student body chose to eat elsewhere," said Cindy Snyder, director of alumni programs, who refers to this night as the "Pork Chop Rebellion."

According to Snyder, the students had been served pork chops about two or three times a week, had little or no variety of meals from which to choose and had nothing that was especially healthy. The following year, the students saw the addition of Seacobeck's first salad bar.

In recent years, the dining services have been changing in response to students' demands. The Office of Planning, Assessment, and Institutional Research sent out surveys last semester to determine exactly what needs to be changed in the dining program.

Junior Todd Palcic, chairman of the presidential dining service committee, said, "The ARA contract is up [for renewal] soon and they'll do whatever they can to remain here."

Food Service Director Gordon Inge said, "It's not unusual for us to change something every year, [but] this year we've changed more

than we normally do."

This year students are seeing changes to all of the four rooms in Seacobeck and the Eagle's Nest, as well as to the meal plan itself.

The most obvious change in the dining program is that the appearance of the rooms. According to junior Amy Wood, a Seacobeck employee, the dining services hired an interior decorator over the summer.

As a result each of the rooms have changed in appearance. However, the Rose Room has changed most noticeably. This room now has a 1950s fast food diner theme, complete with pictures of stars like Marilyn Monroe and a working jukebox.

The dining services is also continuing to provide healthier eating as well as more dining options.

"I don't have the same menu in any two dining rooms. Basically, we have taken each of the four dining rooms and made a restaurant out of it," said Inge.

The Green Room is now offering Mexican food and a special wok station. The North Room focuses on pizza and pasta, while the South offers different menus every day. Fast food is still available in the

see ARA, page 10



Colleen Maguire/Bullet

A 1950s jukebox graces the Rose Room in Seacobeck.

Phones Lines To Cross Campus

By Adam Fike
Bullet News Editor

As phone, data, and cable service inches its way across campus toward the rooms of frustrated students, the college assures that installation is ahead of schedule.

Communication system hook-up to all dorms should be completed by September 1995, three months ahead of previous estimates, according to Vice President for Computer Resources Carol Martin. This estimate, however, depends on whether the installation of the system does not cause conflicts in occupied residence halls.

"If we get to a point where there is a conflict we will have to stop," Martin said.

Currently 11 dorms have been wired with phones, most of which are located on the south side of George Washington Hall. During the summer nine residence halls were wired for the system in 11 weeks. However, this pace cannot be matched during the academic year, according to Martin.

"It is very difficult to cable around people," she said.

Marye House is the first residence hall to have the system installed while occupied with students, and will be followed by Mason Hall and Tyler, the German language house. Ball, Madison and Custis Halls are scheduled to be finished by Christmas this year, according to Martin.

Willard and Westmoreland Halls, though fitted with lines from the new system, currently have phones through lines that were already in place. The last dorm to be

see NETWORK, page 10

News Briefs

• The last day to withdraw from the fall semester with 80 percent tuition refund is 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5. Pass/Fail change period ends Monday, Sept. 5. Drop without penalty ends Monday, Sept. 12. Withdraw passing/withdraw failing will run from Tuesday, Sept. 13 to Friday, Oct. 28.

• Mary Washington College Police is presenting R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) classes to women only. The classes will be held in September on Sunday and Thursday

evenings only from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Classes are free to MWC students and \$15 for non-students. Call the College Police at 899-4634 for information or to register.

• Mary Washington College's community services program has been awarded three grants from the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League for 1994-95.

• A \$2,000 grant was awarded for the Psychology Community Service-Learning Program. Associate Professor of Psychology Carole Corcoran will serve as project director.

• A \$1,642 grant was awarded to develop a "Life Stories" program coordinated by Assistant Professor of English and Linguistics Judith Parker.

• The third grant designates MWC a "Regional Leader School" for Virginia as part of President Clinton's national service initiative "AmeriCorps."

• Virginia Governor George Allen will be speaking at the Fredericksburg Court House at 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 2.

News briefs must be submitted to the Bulletin by Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

Abrams Lawsuit Dropped

Circuit Court Finds Due Process Was Not Violated

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Issues Editor

A lawsuit filed against the college by a former student leader for almost one million dollars was dropped after a circuit court judge dismissed four of five claims against the college in an April 1994 preliminary hearing.

Robert Abrams, former vice president of the Student Association, filed the suit July 30, 1993, claiming numerous procedural violations in an administrative hearing during the Fall 1992 semester at which he was found guilty of sexual assault and suspended from the college.

Fredericksburg Circuit Court Judge William Ledbetter dismissed Abrams' claims that the college violated due process and equal protection, breached fiduciary duty, violated the right to privacy of educational records and intentionally inflicted emotional distress.

Judge Finds For Jimenez, Denies Punitive Damage

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Issues Editor

A former economics professor was awarded approximately \$74,000 by a federal judge who ruled that the professor's firing was an act of "intentional discrimination" by Mary Washington College.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Williams ruled that the college must pay Anthony Jimenez \$20,000 in back wages and compensatory pay, \$15,000 for emotional and mental distress, \$27,580.50 in attorney's fees, and about \$1,400 in court costs. The judge denied punitive damages.

Jimenez will appeal the judge's decision not to award punitive damages, according to his attorney Sa'ad El Amin, but has not yet filed the appeal. The college also plans to file an appeal, according to Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to college president William M.

Andersen.

Jimenez was seeking \$500,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from the college and \$100,000 in punitive damages from Provost Philip Hall, who made the final decision to give Jimenez a one-year terminal contract in 1992. Both the college and Hall were held liable by the court.

The judge ruled that Jimenez' firing was discriminatory partly because it was based on student evaluations that he called "racially biased." He ordered that all references to student evaluations be removed from Jimenez' records at the college.

The college maintains that Jimenez' contract was not renewed because he failed to complete his doctorate in a specified time limit, received poor student evaluations and did not produce a sufficient amount of scholarly publications.

"Al cumplir los 17, me enteré que tenía el HIV y también que todo el mundo lo puede contraer."

De cada 250 estadounidenses, uno está infectado con el HIV.

"Yo tengo 19 años y hace dos años, me enteré que tenía el HIV, que es el virus que causa el SIDA. La idea de que pueda morir me ha dado mucho miedo, pero lo peor es darse cuenta de que mis amigos no han aprendido nada de todo esto. Ellos siguen haciendo lo que yo hacía, que me llegó a infectar."

"Creo que tiene algo que ver con que la gente de mi edad cree que somos invencibles. Pero yo soy la prueba en vivo que no es cierto."

Para averiguar la manera de prevenir el HIV, llame al teléfono especial a nivel nacional para información acerca del SIDA de los CDC, el 1-800-344-7432.

AMERICA
RESPONDE
AL SIDA



Foto: Williams, con resultados positivos del HIV

POLICE BEAT

DRUG POSSESSION

• On August 18, Wayne Kincaid of Cliftondale, Va. was arrested for driving with a suspended license at William Street and Adams Street. At the same time, the passenger, Eric Vaughn of Fredericksburg, was found in possession of a metal pipe containing cocaine.

• On August 18, drug paraphernalia and a large bag containing many smaller bags of marijuana were found in a student's room in Mason Hall. The search was performed and handled administratively.

THEFT

• On May 9, the hall phone from the first north hallway of Russell Hall was reported stolen.

• On May 12, two students of James Monroe High School attempted to steal a book from the Simpson Library. The bar code was removed in the attempt but there was not enough substantial evidence to charge the students.

• On May 22, the rear wheel of a bike secured at Jefferson Hall was stolen.

• On May 31 two musical instruments worth \$800 and jewelry worth \$200 were reported lost or stolen after a student moved out and left the items behind.

• On June 9, a camera and lens worth \$500 were reported stolen from the Battlefield office at the Student Center. The incident occurred sometime between May and June 9.

• On June 22, a roll of copper worth \$200 was stolen from the duPont construction site.

• On July 26, the front and rear wheels were stolen from a bicycle locked to a bicycle rack in front of Trinkle. The student had only left his bicycle for a few hours.

• Sometime between July 26 and July 28, a VCR and remote control were stolen from Bushnell Hall. The items were valued at \$150.

• On Aug. 1, a mail cart was reported stolen from the post office but was found on Aug. 2 in Willard Hall.

• On Aug. 3, building materials worth \$5,000 were reported stolen from the fine arts center.

• On Aug. 3, a file cabinet was stolen from duPont.

• On Aug. 5, a sign worth \$150 was stolen from the James Monroe Museum.

• On Aug. 8, a leather jacket and a pair of gloves worth \$235 were stolen from Jefferson Hall.

• On Aug. 10, a television worth \$200 was reported stolen from the lobby of Alvey Hall.

• On Aug. 4, two hubcaps worth \$120 were stolen from a car in the Lee lot.

• On Aug. 13, \$135 was reported stolen from New Hall.

• On Aug. 11, a phone worth \$20 was stolen from Mason Hall.

• On Aug. 9, a pencil sharpener worth \$28 was stolen from Monroe Hall.

• On Aug. 8, a pottery kiln was reported stolen from a storage shed near the fine arts complex.

• On Aug. 22, cash in the amount of \$25 and \$30 were stolen from two roommates in Randolph Hall.

• On Aug. 22, a carpet left over the summer in the attic of the Mayrue house was reported stolen. The carpet was valued at \$50.

• On Aug. 22, a parking decal was removed from the back of a car in the Sunken parking lot.

• On Aug. 24, a bicycle was reported stolen from the bicycle rack at Combs Hall. The bicycle was locked to the rack over the summer and was valued at \$500.

VANDALISM

• On May 9, an unknown person bent the lock bar door to the mail room.

• Sometime during May, a vending machine was found knocked over in the Russell Hall study room. Damages are estimated at \$150.

• On May 31, a column at the campus was found damaged. The cost of repair was estimated at \$1,000.

• On July 21, someone exhausted a fire extinguisher in the first floor hallway of Willard Hall and then fled from the scene.

• On Aug. 5, the rear window of a car was knocked out on Franklin Street.

• On Aug. 26, a wooden pole holding an emergency phone was found knocked over in the Battlefield lot.

INTOXICATION

• On May 11, Richard Longhorn was found lying across the sidewalk at Sunken Road and William Street. He was charged with drunk in public

(DIP).

• On June 3, James Haylett was arrested for DIP with a BAC of 0.21 at College Avenue and William Street.

• On June 8, Edward Lee Frazier of Fredericksburg was arrested for DIP at the 400 block of Sunken Road.

• On June 11, James Richmond was arrested for DIP at Sunken Road and Monument Avenue. No BAC was taken.

• On June 17, Kenneth Hilburn was arrested for DUI, driving with a suspended license and driving with defective equipment. Hilburn took a blood test to determine BAC.

• On June 25, Rebecca Jansen of Fredericksburg was arrested for DUI at William Street and Sunken Road. She had a BAC of 0.19.

• On July 4, Ervin Ruiz was arrested for DUI at the 600 block of Littlepage Street. No BAC was available because he chose to take a blood test.

• On July 10, Paul Breden of King George was arrested for DUI and failure to stop for traffic light at the 200 block of William Street. Norman Ellyson, a passenger in the car, was found intoxicated with a bag containing marijuana. He was arrested for marijuana possession and DIP.

• On July 15, Angela Summers was arrested for DUI at Lafayette Boulevard and Sophia Street. She had a BAC of 0.19.

• Sometime during July, Carson Wells of Fredericksburg was arrested for DIP when found sleeping under a tree at Trench Hill. Wells had a BAC of 0.12.

• On July 30, Nicholas Anderson of Fredericksburg was arrested for DUI at College Avenue and Route 1. Anderson had a BAC of 0.23.

• On Aug. 4, Michael Penilton of Fredericksburg was arrested at William Street and Kenmore Street for DIP. He had a blood alcohol content level (BAC) of 0.23.

• On Aug. 4, Debra Lopez was arrested for DIP on the College Side of Hanover Street. She had a BAC of 0.19.

• On Aug. 6, Cornelius Wormsby of Fredericksburg was arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) with a BAC of 0.11 at Route 1 and Cowan Boulevard.

• On Aug. 7, William Prouty of Fredericksburg was arrested for DUI on Route 1 at the Park & Shop. She had a BAC of 0.11.

• On Aug. 11, Martin Lee of Spotsylvania was arrested for DUI at Lafayette Boulevard and Charles Street. He was administered a blood test to determine BAC.

• On Aug. 17, Timothy Pekarchik of Fredericksburg was arrested for DIP at Kenmore Street and Wolfe Street. His BAC was not given.

• On Aug. 19, Michelle Faggotter of Fredericksburg was arrested for DUI with a BAC of 0.15 at William Street and Kenmore Street.

• On Aug. 19, an intoxicated student was found in Mason Hall and was sent to Mary Washington Hospital. No BAC was determined because she was unconscious and vomiting.

• On Aug. 20, Jeffery Forlano of Fredericksburg was arrested for DIP at Kenmore Street and William Street. No BAC was given.

• On Aug. 20, two intoxicated students were found with BAC's of 0.12 and 0.13. Both students were taken to the health center.

• On Aug. 20, Charles Stafford of Front Royal was arrested for DUI on William Street. He had a BAC of 0.12.

• On Aug. 24, Charles Harding of Spotsylvania was arrested for DIP and carrying a concealed weapon. He was apprehended at 7-Eleven and was carrying a 44-caliber black powder handgun.

• On Aug. 24, a student was found intoxicated with a BAC of 0.10 and was taken to the health center.

• On Aug. 25, Christopher Patton of Diamond Bar, CA and Alfred Kinney Horn, a student from Westmoreland Hall, were arrested for DIP with BAC's of 0.12 and 0.07 respectively.

• Horn had the option of going to the health center but chose to go to jail with his friend.

• On Aug. 25, two students were found intoxicated in the Chandler parking lot. The students had BAC's of 0.13 and 0.15 and were taken to the health center.

• On Aug. 26, two students were found in the Randolph lot and were taken to the health center. The BAC levels were 0.16 and 0.11.

• On Aug. 27, an intoxicated student was found in Randolph Hall and was taken to the health center. The student was vomiting and no BAC could be determined.

• On Aug. 27, an intoxicated student from Alvey Hall was taken to the health center with BAC of 0.24.

• On Aug. 27, an ill student was taken to the health center after "suffering from mass consumption of alcoholic beverages the previous night."

• On Aug. 28, a student from Mason Hall was taken to the health center with a BAC of 0.12.

• On Aug. 28, Nathan Horner of Fredericksburg was arrested for DIP. He was found walking down the middle of Sunken Road with a BAC of 0.22.

• On Aug. 28, a student from Mason Hall was taken to the health center with a BAC of 0.12.

• On Aug. 28, Nathan Horner of Fredericksburg was arrested for DIP. He was found walking down the middle of Sunken Road with a BAC of 0.22.

• On Aug. 28, a student from Mason Hall was taken to the health center with a BAC of 0.12.

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see POLICE, page 10

Proposal In President's Speech Surprises Faculty And Students

By Carl Poole
Bulletin Staff Writer

College President William M. Anderson surprised faculty members Aug. 18 when he announced at the first faculty meeting of the year his plan to convert the foreign language houses into apartments for visiting professors. Anderson stated that establishing visiting scholar positions would increase the number of minority and international faculty at the college. In order to do this, the status of Fairfax House, Tyler House and Brent House need to be reviewed.

"In my opinion, this could help us in attracting minority faculty from other colleges and universities, as well as throughout the world, by reducing their cost, and by providing housing and meals," Anderson remarked during his speech.

Although this is the first time Anderson has mentioned this plan, according to Andrea Purdy, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, last spring College Provost Philip Hall hinted to the foreign language faculty the possibility of moving the language house students.

"Provost Hall had mentioned something about having one floor of a dorm being language hall and we said that really defeats the purpose," said Purdy. According to Anderson's speech, Hall will organize the visiting scholar program with Dean of Faculty Barbara Palmer. Hall said that using the foreign language houses is "a new idea that President Anderson came with," and that he has not begun discussions with the foreign language faculty yet.

Foreign language faculty members were caught off guard by Anderson's proposal. According to Joanna Reynolds, chairman of the modern foreign language department, little is known about what exactly is going to be done.

"It's really a dark issue. Nobody knows what's going on," Reynolds said. She is planning to meet with Hall soon. "I hope we don't lose [the houses], but we don't know much yet. I am trying not to overreact."

Majorie Poyck, executive assistant to the president, who had only heard about the plan last Thursday, said that minority faculty recruitment is an area in which the college has shown little progress.

"We had a lot of success with the student body and we've had really good success with the administrators in getting a stronger presence of minorities within those two groups, but we haven't been as successful with the faculty," Poyck said.

According to Poyck, MWC must try new techniques to compete with

other colleges which offer more benefits to the limited pool of qualified professors of color.

"Part of the problem is that there are only so many people available and others are beating us out in the sense that they have better offers for these folks," Poyck said. "Now we've got to do some things that will improve our stature in that regard."

In all, there are 29 students living in the foreign language houses, seven in Tyler, the German house; 14 in Brent, the French house; and eight in Fairfax, the Spanish house. Although student interest in living in the foreign language houses has been low in past years, spots in the houses this year were in great demand.

"Judging from last year's applications to the Spanish house, which turned away more than were housed, there is interest," said Melissa Agudelo, last year's language coordinator for the Spanish house.

There is such a low turnout to cultural events, such as Hispanic activities already, according to Agudelo, that the houses are almost required for them to continue.

"To take away one mode of diversity to give another will not increase diversity," she said. "If anything, it will stay the same."

Sophomore Maura Kurtz is beginning her first year in Tyler, and she said news of Anderson's plan is distressing. "I've been here a week and I already feel that just from speaking continually in German here that it's helping me a lot," Kurtz said.

"If you ever tried to take a language, the only way to learn it and learn it well is complete immersion in it," said Andrew Lerch, sophomore and newcomer to Tyler.

Doris Chavez, Fairfax house language coordinator, is a senior foreign exchange student and believes that the house environment is a tool to experience the culture as well as the language.

"I'm trying to give them some of my culture from Mexico and give them a Spanish environment the whole time," Chavez said.

"It's a great opportunity for the people that might not have the opportunity to go to another country which is Spanish speaking, but they want to take it away and I don't think it's fair," Chavez said.

"I kind of see his point where bringing visiting scholars might help bring diversity to the campus, but I really think that the school is for the students and the houses give more of a diversity awareness to the students and I think that's more important," senior Megan Concannon said.

BEER page 1

Lewis. "Every time I go to write a check, people ask if I live anywhere near that party," she said. "It is coloring the whole Fredericksburg community," she said. "It leaves a bad taste in a lot of people's mouths."

Associate Dean of Student Activities Cedric Rucker, who lives near Pitt and Prince Edward Street, believes that Fredericksburg residents do not dislike having student neighbors as long as they are not disruptive to the neighborhood.

"I don't think people mind students. They are a viable part of this community," said Rucker.

Last Thursday morning, however, Rucker woke to find beer cans and beer bottles strewn across his yard.

"It ticked me off, because you have to go and clean that stuff up," he said. "It's irritating when that happens, because here you have young adults who are not behaving as adults."

According to College Police Chief Greg Perry, police response

is necessary at the point when parties are making a lot of noise and spilling over into the street, causing neighbors to complain.

"There are other parties in the city obviously," he said. "Professional types, 30 to 40 years old, that have people over all the time. I've had as many as 20 people over at the house, but we stay inside and there is a certain amount of alcohol consumption going on, we might go out back on the deck, but no one is loud or boisterous, and no one is urinating in the yard or anything like that," he said.

The Senate Community Relations Committee, headed by Heather Jacobs and Anndelynn Tapscott, along with Commuting Student President John Cagle, is planning an open forum for students, police and the community.

"This could be a session for solutions," said Tapscott. "It is unreasonable to say we won't have more parties, but it is not our right to cause a ruckus, and it is their right to not have their property damaged," she said.

With a strain in relations between college and Fredericksburg residents,

neighbors may now be quicker to call police than in the past, forcing renters to restrict the size and volume of college parties.

"[Police] seem to be more in force this year, getting their point across," Boyd said. "I don't think you are going to see the wide spread massive parties," he said. "I think most people agree. They don't plan on having 400 to 500 people show up."

The difficulty with off-campus parties, according to Boyd, is not with the off-campus residents.

"It's not the people that live off campus that cause the problems. They're not the people that throw their cups in people's yards or urinate on people's cars," says Boyd.

"It's the people that come from on campus who go to the party, have some beer and then go back and start the trouble."

Rucker said, however, that much of the blame for parties that become disruptive is still in the hands of off-campus renters.

"If you are going to have a party, and your house is not that huge, then you can't invite 500 people to that party," said Rucker.

FRESHMEN page 1

with this redesignation. "It's unfair that freshmen are living in Mason, and upperclassmen have to hike up and down the hills to get to Russell and Marshall," sophomore Tamara Morse said.

This year's arriving freshman class of 710 new students is smaller than the 756 students from last year, with only 688 freshmen living on campus, compared to last year's 724 according to the Office of Admissions. "Since this year's freshman class is smaller than last year's, this has allowed us to turn approximately 80 to 85 three-person rooms into doubles," Ostrander said.

QUESTIONS page 1

According to Martin, this case is no different from other projects that require specific funding. She pointed out that in years past, other students paid a similar fee to help build the Woodward Campus Center even though they would no longer be attending MWC at the construction's completion. Martin also said that the network fee will continue for the next ten years, until the project is paid for.

In addition to that fee, students are paying \$30 a semester for cable and long distance service. "I don't agree with paying all that money when I'm not getting a phone until next semester, but I understand why it's necessary," Nussen said.

"[The \$30] is a bill, not an option," Martin said.

"The school feels they are offering the students a good deal," Sekinger said. "Why wouldn't they want to use it?"

Students will be saving 50 percent with the school's MCI plan, said Martin. "MCI is offering deep discounted rates just purely for residential students," she said. "The college also gets a little bit of each call. We don't intend to make a lot of money off this."

Pay phones in the residence halls not on line have been removed, and in most cases, have been replaced with hall phones. Still, some problems persist.

"One of my pay phones was not replaced with a hall phone," Nussen said. "The other was, but it's broken." Nussen said the phone was work ordered last week but still does not accept any incoming calls.

"I don't know anything about the situation in Ball Hall," Sekinger said. "Pay phones were taken out on the premise that students can use the

authorization codes," she said.

Michelle Marose, an RA in Russell Hall, had problems from the start. "In the beginning, students had no idea. They were not given their phone numbers until they got here," she said.

"There are so many capabilities, nobody knows how to work everything," Marose said. "We were given basically limited information."

Martin said that she only had one hour of training with the area coordinators and head residents. According to Martin, it will take on year for the entire campus to be turned to the 654 prefix.

There are other problems as well. "We have call waiting and it tends to be very annoying on hall phones," said Nussen. "The people who do use it get angry with the people who don't."

Kim Switzer, head resident of Russell Hall, called the telecommunications hotline, 654-CALL, to get a program about voice mail for her dorm. "They were not willing to do a program," Switzer said.

But Martin believes that the voice mail system is user-friendly. "If [the students] are patient enough to push the button, it will walk them right through it," Martin said.

Juniors Pete Clark and Jason Samuels were concerned about having two or more voice mail boxes for each room. "We will be able to partition [voice mail boxes]," Martin said. "It's not real simple to teach people how to do that."

Student liaisons Sekinger, senior

Shawna Dindlebeck and sophomore Kelly Burridge have been distributing flyers, memos and posters around campus.

"MCI is offering deep discounted rates just purely for residential student."

- Carol Martin,
Assistant Vice President for
Computer Resources

for information," Sekinger said. "A lot of this stuff isn't brought to our attention."

"I don't think we've been kept informed of when we are getting capabilities," Marose said. "I think programming would be an excellent way to do it."

According to Martin, cable will be on line Nov. 1, the quad outlets will be turned on the middle of September and the data network will not be turned on until the entire campus is networked.

Now that wiring is taking place in the residence halls and houses, many RAs are concerned about the disturbances by the workmen. "To me, that's not a hassle because it's worth it," said Nussen. Sekinger said that all head residents are sent memos with the dates and times of when the workmen will be in the building. Residents are asked to be ready at 8 a.m. and to put aside all breakable items, said Sekinger.

All M.C. Dean employees have name tags and are accompanied by a security guard while in the residence halls, Sekinger said. "If it works out, we will continue cabling through the year," Martin said. "We are very sensitive that the work is disrupting the place [the students] live."

On Campus Walk

Premature Election Approved

Although SGA senate elections are not until Monday, Sept. 5, Westmoreland Hall has already elected senators, said James Anderson, senate rule and procedures co-chair. Westmoreland broke procedure, but Anderson stated that due to time, Westmoreland's premature election will stand.

Elections in all other residence halls will be on Monday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Commuters may vote between noon and 5 p.m. in the Woodward Campus Center.

Students will also be voting on the new honor council contact positions as well as four campus-elected MWC finance committee spots. Polls in the campus center will also be open on Tuesday since Monday is Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year.

Lights Out In Melchers

Faculty and students in Melchers Hall were left in the dark on Wednesday, Aug. 31. When the lights went out, classes had to be cancelled because art history students need slide projectors, photography students need to use the dark room and the academic was without air conditioning.

According to Steven Griffin, chairman of the art department, an underground cable outside Melchers had broken. The conduit, which is encased in concrete will be dug up and replaced. The whole process is expected to be complete sometime Thursday, said Griffin.

"The electricians are working with the contractor and the power and gas companies to find out what the problem is," said Dave Liebal, associate director of the Physical Plant, on Wednesday afternoon.

Steve Lucas, the duPont project manager was unavailable for comment.

"These kind of things can be expected when you renovate," said Griffin. "It's not one of the best things that can happen."

Bullet Wins Top Awards

The Mary Washington Bulletin recently received awards from The Society for Professional Journalists and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The Bulletin received first place in the SPJ regional competition, competing against college newspapers from North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Individual honors were given to Kendra L. Williams for Feature Writing and Andrew Pollock for Editorial Cartoons.

The Bulletin received a Medalist Award (the highest category) and All-Columbian Honors (in the top 5 percent of student papers in the United States) for overall content and design from the CSPA. One judge commented, "Your hard work and dedication shows through your publication."

Last year the Bulletin received first place overall in the SPJ contest and first place overall in the CSPA competition.

Tutoring Academic Priority Program

Sponsored by the Multicultural Center

September 11, 1994 through
December 4, 1994

Tutorial Sessions are every Sunday night
from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
in Chandler 301 and
Chandler 303

There will be no Tutorial Sessions on
September 18, 1994-Family
Weekend
October 9, 1994-Fall Break
November 27, 1994-
Thanksgiving Vacation

To request a specific tutor,
contact Tanya Washington,
Academic Monitor, at
(703) 899-4838 or come to
the Multicultural Center,
Room 210A.

Please Make your requests at
least three days in advance.

OPINIONS

Community Awareness Day Sparks More Questions For Students Than Answers

A week before school began, approximately 300 student leaders, faculty members and administrators gathered in the Great Hall to talk — for an entire day — about community at Mary Washington College. Community in terms of the climate on the campus — the tolerance for diversity of race, creed, sexual orientation, gender, age, and so on. The Council of Community Values brought in two human relations specialists from Penn State to help MWC leaders determine how far we've come, and where we need to be going.

During the first morning session, faculty, students and staff members paired up to play fun little icebreaking games, to relax the tone of the day and get everyone comfortable. Then, the faculty, administrators and council members went to a session separate from students to learn about stages that members of majority and minority groups go through in their own self-identification processes. Our faculty members watched videos showing cases of discrimination in the classroom, and then had the opportunity to respond to them.

The students, on the other hand, went through an extensive exercise which ultimately ended up organizing them into four basic personality-type groups at opposite ends of the Great Hall. The students then turned to discussions of campus issues that bothered them — issues that, in truth, had little to do with the community or diversity (hint: 24/7). When the faculty, staff, and students reunited at the end of the day, students sounded off about their concerns, leaving administrators and faculty members to wonder what had happened in their absence. In the heat of the moment, President Anderson promised another meeting to talk about the students' issues.

Well, no one said that building community had a formula. While Community Awareness Day had some unpredictable results, members of our campus should realize that we have to start somewhere.

Students' Communication Skills Are Challenged As MWC Is Networked For The 21st Century

With half of the residence halls networked for the 21st century, we thought we would take a minute to think about the pros and the cons of finally receiving the technology that other schools have had for years.

Pros

- With phones in every room, we can actually get in touch with someone whenever we want without waiting for hallmates who are upset, homesick, or just plain long-winded to get off of the phone.
- There is one phone for two people, rather than one phone for twenty, or thirty, or forty...
- We can listen to the soothing voice of the MWC Voice Mail Lady whenever we choose, simply by dialing 654-2700.
- We could create voice mail messages tonight and not send them until Christmas Break.
- We don't have to invest in an answering machine.
- We can create voice mail lists and send the same message to up to 50 of our closest friends.

Cons

- Currently, only half of the campus can enjoy the pros.
- In their haste to receive emergency help, students might dial 333 instead of 777.
- By sending voice mail without even calling someone directly, we might experience a breakdown of true communication skills.
- Brenda Hudnall (and various Fredericksburg pizza establishments) receive hundreds of calls with students asking, "What's my phone number?"
- An unsightly M.C. Dean double-wide trailer rests in plain view of College Avenue.
- A trench-digging campaign rivals that of World War I to install the communication lines.
- Students will be so unable to avoid the phone calls and messages that bound them that we all might as well wear a beeper.

And there you have it, Mary Washington. Welcome to the 21st century.

While Community Awareness Day had some unpredictable results, members of our campus should realize that we have to start somewhere.

President Reflects On The State Of The College

William J. Anderson
MWC President

Editor's Note: Below are excerpts of the speech that President William Anderson gave to the faculty on August 18. In his words, these are reflections on the past, assessments of where we are today, and a review of "events currently affecting Virginia higher education in general and Mary Washington in particular."

"On Monday of this week, many of you joined many of the students and staff in participating in the Unity Day program sponsored by the Council on Community Values and Behavioral Expectations. I congratulate the council for their efforts in sponsoring this program as well as for their overall efforts toward helping to promote the values and behavioral expectations of our College community. This is a continuing process and will always be needed simply because our college is not isolated from society in general.

"Unfortunately, throughout society tensions seem to be escalating — and not just throughout the United States, but throughout the world. That should not discourage us, however, as we seek greater diversity in our own College community. In a recent speech to the Southern Regional Education Board, Clark Kerr, Chancellor Emeritus of the University of California, discussed the influence of the diversity of ideas, population, and cultures on our colleges and universities. He observed that many unfortunately viewed this diversity as bad, or at least discomforting. But, reflecting on his years in higher education, he concluded that, in fact, diversity was extremely healthy, especially for our colleges and universities, because it is almost impossible to have diversity without controversy; that controversy sparks debate; that debate promotes understanding; that understanding

results in enlightenment; and that enlightenment results in a better college community.

"I too believe that we should welcome this diversity and that we should actively engage in its accompanying debate, always striving for the goal of enlightenment. But, quite frankly, I am not sure that as a college community we have reached a point where this debate

produced by diversity of ideas, population and culture can take place in all parts on our campus in a civil manner... Unless we maintain... a sense of trust and mutual respect, then it will be virtually impossible to realize the diversity that we seek for our community. Indeed, I would suggest that without mutual trust, there will no longer be a true sense of community."

"The chairpersons discussed ideas for advancing diversity within our faculty. This was also a topic at the Board of Visitors summer retreat, where the board and I agreed that we simply had to make progress in this area. Indeed, if we are to achieve the diversity within the student body that we seek, it is imperative that we have comparable diversity throughout the rest of the college. Accordingly, I have asked Dean Palmer to work with the department chairs and others to develop ways in which we can make progress in this very difficult area... I think that as we intensify our recruitment for minorities with terminal degrees, we should also seek other ways of involving minorities on our campus — and especially in

our instructional program."

"I have requested Provost Hall and Dean Palmer to convene an appropriate group to investigate whether we should establish a number of visiting scholar positions to help us not only increase the presence of minorities on campus, but to also add an international element to our instructional program. Further, I

believe that we should review the use of our small houses on campus, especially the language houses, to see if they can be converted to apartments to house visiting scholars. In my opinion, this could help us in attracting minority faculty from other colleges and universities, as

well as from throughout the world, by reducing their costs by also providing housing and meals."

"Indeed, Mary Washington has had the special privilege of having one of this country's foremost civil rights leaders as a member of the faculty for a number of years. James Farmer is rightly respected by all members of this community, and is greatly admired by the students who have had the privilege of attending one of his classes. When Dr. Farmer joined us, we agreed that we would provide him with a schedule that would allow him to continue to travel and speak throughout the country. We also agreed to appoint him to the rank of Distinguished Visiting Professor in order to recognize his scholarly and civic stature, as well as to provide for the schedule flexibility that he

desired. Over the years, many of his students, especially our minority students, have questioned or misunderstood the 'visiting' part of Dr. Farmer's title... therefore, to clear up the misconception [that he is not a full-fledged faculty member] I will recommend to the Board of Visitors at its next meeting that Dr. Farmer's title be changed to Distinguished Professor."

"...Given our recent experience, I am convinced that we need to re-draft our racial and sexual harassment policy. Without question, our community is divided as to how we should handle complaints of this nature. Some of this uncertainty goes back to the lack of trust — the lack of community that I talked about earlier. In any event, I will appoint a committee to work toward the redrafting of our current policy. The committee will be representative of the entire college community and its charge will be to engage the whole college community in a dialogue as to what principles our new policy should be based upon. To be sure, professional consultants will be needed to guide our deliberations, but it is imperative that we engage the entire community in our deliberations and that, once a revised policy has been formulated, that it be binding. It may take two years to achieve consensus, but we should take the time needed to fully engage the entire college community in this important effort."

"Quite simply, we have the opportunity to engage in the most creative instructional development in the history of the college. We need to take on a pioneer spirit to question not only how we teach, but what we teach. We should perhaps re-consider the traditional time-in-seat, 12-credit-hour requirement and look at various alternative methods such as competency tests and individually-

see ANDERSON, page 5

Sexual Harassment Deserves Serious Attention

Dr. Christopher Kilmartin
Assistant Professor of Psychology

I would like to offer some thoughts about a problem that plagues many campuses, including Mary Washington College: sexual harassment. For those of you who were not here last year, the campus was sensitized to this issue by a highly publicized case in which a male professor was accused of harassing some female students. My purpose here is NOT to go back over that case, but instead to talk about the processes involved in handling sexual harassment cases and preventing sexual harassment on our campus.

Many women students and faculty members are aware that we have a serious problem here, as they have either experienced harassment firsthand or have spoken with other women who have. Certain male faculty members are well known to be habitual harassers. If sexual harassment is so rampant here, why is it that we so rarely see formal complaints being brought?

We found out the answer to this question last semester. The policies and procedures for handling such matters are woefully inadequate. The women who brought the complaint last year (and their faculty advocate) found themselves in a huge mess of red tape, with very little, if any, support from the administration. Some of them received anonymously written hostile notes that attacked their integrity and their sexuality. It took

incredible strength of character for them to press their case onward, in the face of very considerable resistance, in order to avail themselves of a policy that is designed to protect them! What happens to students who don't happen to have the same resolve? They drop classes, change majors, leave the college, or submit to the abuse.

At this annual beginning-of-the-year address to the faculty, President Anderson remarked that, this year, we would be taking a long look at the racial and sexual harassment policy in order to rewrite it. He said that it might take years, and we will have to call in consultants, because we have to build a consensus in the college community.

As well-meaning as this remark may have been, we all need to understand that a sexual harassment policy is a matter of law, not one of consensus. We don't ask people if the ways that we handle robbery are "okay" and if they would like to see them change. The college is legally responsible for creating and maintaining a non-hostile campus atmosphere that protects the civil rights of students, faculty, and staff. The current sexual harassment policy and its implementation do not live up to this responsibility.

What's more, I am not sure we need a lot of consultation to write the policy; we have models of good policies and a lot of experts on the

see POLICY, page 5

Student Government Starts Year With A Bank

Heather Mullins
Student Association President

Welcome back to Mary Washington! I hope that your summers were fruitful and you are excited about the new year. This year, change and progress on our campus will be apparent and widespread. The telecommunications system, dining arrangements, and opening of the Fine Arts Center are probably the most notable. It is an exciting time to be a student at Mary Washington. The outward signs of growth are manifestations of the development that our College has been undergoing for years. Mary Washington is a dynamic intellectual community that needs everyone's input.

There are still areas of our community in need of advancement. Banking services are all but nonexistent on campus. Years ago there was a full-service bank branch that operated out of Ann Carter Lee Hall. Now we are held hostage by the infamous ATM that all but laughs at us when at 4 p.m. on Friday it is out of money, again.

The Student Government Association is working to remedy this problem by founding the Mary Washington Credit Union. A Credit Union would allow students to perform all banking services on

campus, and allow for special services to be set up that will cater to this community. Computer loans, car loans, convenient hours, low minimum balance and other accommodations are the norm at other college credit unions. A Credit Union is also of benefit to the College community because all deposits are reinvested into this community, through loans to other members of the credit union (students, faculty, and alumni).

Safety is always a big concern on college campuses, and it is shameful that we do not offer a full-length self-defense course, especially when the students request it over and over. The Student Government has been working on remedying this need for three years now and the resistance to such a reasonable request has been enormous. Again this year we will be trying to fill this hole that remains in our current curriculum.

We also believe that full implementation of the Community Standards program would mean that all violation rules be left up to each dorm. If we are to be truly governed by a system that we set up, then visitation is obviously a realm that we should decide. It is the only area that we are not allowed to decide on our own currently, as we are given strict

see ACTIVITIES, page 5

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The *Bullet* does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the *Bullet* at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden or Kendra Williams at 899-4393.

The BULLET

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POLICY page 4

faculty and staff. The problem is not that we lack the expertise; it is that these knowledgeable people are not being listened to. We can get this policy together quickly if we decide that it is a top priority.

Policy, however, is not much good unless we are committed to enforcing it. If the president wants to spend money on consultants, I would suggest that he hire outstanding trainers in the field to conduct workshops for faculty and top-level senior staff. He and the provost should show a willingness to support these trainings and to educate themselves about the issue by participating in these sessions. There is a lot to learn about the legal, psychological, and political aspects of sexual harassment.

Prevention of sexual harassment

will be served by denormalizing these behaviors and by educating members of the campus community, especially men, to the problem. We need to open an honest dialogue about sexual harassment among men, since it is men who do the vast majority of harassment. We must confront our colleagues who engage in these behaviors, strive to understand sexism against women, and speak out in public forums about the issue. I have been especially heartened by the interest of many young male students in getting involved in this year's White Ribbon campaign (October 31 - November 6) to help end men's violence about women. It is time for male faculty and staff to get involved as well.

Christopher Kilmartin is an assistant professor of psychology who specializes in the psychology of men.

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ACTIVITIES page 4

guidelines. Community Standards is the framework to allow visitation to be decided by the students. We will be working with the Hall Councils to see that visitation rules are re-evaluated, and that students are finally given the ability to rule themselves and determine their company.

If you are interested in any of these issues, or have other ideas for the advancement of Mary Washington, please give us a call at the Student Government office (899-4308) or stop by our office in the campus center. We would love for you to join us and be a part of these and many other projects!

Heather Mullins is a senior Economics and Political Science major.

ANDERSON page 4

passed instruction, as possible ways that we might move to not only improve quality but also insure high standards for all of our graduates—especially given the possible influx of a large number of transfer students in the years ahead."

"At its retreat this summer the Board of Visitors reviewed the evaluation procedures for both faculty and faculty administrators. For teaching faculty evaluations, a consensus among the Board developed the following recommendations. First, academic departments should have a better mentoring system for all new tenure track faculty. Coupled with improved mentoring, each department should have classroom observations of tenure track faculty. And finally there should be less reliance on student evaluations."

The *Bullet* is highly in need of a cartoonist (or two...)! Primary responsibilities include drawing editorial cartoons. If you are even remotely artistic and have an interest, please contact either Jill Golden or Jennifer Sycks at the *Bullet* office at 899-4393.

What do you think? Was the article right on target? Way off base? Tell us what you think about what's going on around MWC...

WRITE US A LETTER!!!!

All letters and guest columns **MUST** be submitted to the *Bullet* office by Monday at 5 p.m. If you have questions, contact Jennifer Sycks, Opinions Editor, in the *Bullet* office at 899-4393.

CAREER SERVICES**• SEPTEMBER WORKSHOPS •**

Thursday, Sept. 1 11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
SENIOR ORIENTATION SEMINAR - For those unable to attend the Aug. 24 meeting.
Monroe 104

Monday, Sept. 12 6:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP - Learn practical information about the interview process, plus important tips on how to sell yourself in an interview. Sign up by calling 899-4626.

Thursday, Sept. 15 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP - Learn practical information about the interview process, plus important tips on how to sell yourself in an interview. Sign up by calling 899-4626.

Tuesday, Sept. 20 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP - Sign up by calling 899-4626.

Monday, Sept. 26 and Monday, Oct. 3 4:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP - In a series of two sessions, explore your interests, abilities and values. Through group discussion and individual assignments, clarify your goals. Sign up by calling 899-4626. (Must attend both sessions)

Thursday, Sept. 29 4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP - Discover how to develop an effective resume that best represents you. Guidelines will also be given for writing cover letters. Sign up by calling 899-4626.

Please see our Career Calendar for dates and times of other workshops sponsored by Career Services

FEATURES

A Real Life Story...



Brandon Kelly/Bulletin

Admissions supervisor Carol Phillips proudly shows the picture she found of her family in Life Magazine.

MWC Staffer Discovers Country Music Roots

By Jessica Matthews
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

MWC Admissions supervisor Caroline Phillips was amazed. When a friend showed her a double-page, 1930s photograph in Life magazine's September Collector's Edition about the history of country music, Phillips looked at the picture with intrigue. She took the photograph home and compared it to a picture of her grandmother and aunt that her mother had given her 10 years ago. After consulting with her husband, friends and colleagues, Phillips was almost sure. Then she showed the magazine to her aunt. "That's my mama," her aunt said. The photograph in Life Magazine was indeed Phillips' grandmother and aunt, posing with her string-music band. Phillips said that it was

coincidental that she even saw the picture because she does not usually buy Life Magazine, which releases 1.5 million copies nationwide monthly. Phillips said, "I never, never would've expected it."

The photograph was originally taken in 1931 in Spotsylvania County near the North Anna River. The picture shows Phillips' grandmother, Virginia Burruss Baker, and aunt, Ulla Baker Row, clad in long skirts and bonnets. Baker holds a banjo while her two fellow musicians, who worked at the Spotsylvania County Holidays Mill, play the mandolin and fiddle.

Row, the only living member of the 1931 photograph, said she was musically inclined but noted that she was young when the picture was taken. "We all played strictly by ear. And my whole family played something," she said. Row's instrument later became the piano,

which was not always available at entertaining venues, but she improvised along with the band when she could, she said.

The magazine is a special edition acclaiming not only popular country music legends such as Garth Brooks and Reba McEntire, but also traces the roots of country music back to the 1930s Appalachian string-band music.

Phillips said her grandmother lives in rural Spotsylvania County and enjoyed playing string-band music with other local musicians, although the Bakers were farmers and music was a pastime. "They really didn't have a band, but if [the locals] were going to have a dance, they played, but they weren't a working band that you think of nowadays," Phillips said.

The string players would travel in approximately a five mile radius throughout Spotsylvania County by horse and buggy to play in the homes

of the locals or in the Spotsylvania County Holidays Mill, a popular venue for entertainment, said Phillips. The mill stood next to the North Anna River, now known as Lake Anna.

The photograph of the musicians was originally taken for advertising purposes to promote Virginia's first annual music festival, which was sponsored by the Charlottesville, Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia State Music Teachers.

The string-band music played by the Bakers and fellow musicians was not popular music at that time. Roy H. Smith, professor of psychology at MWC and an avid country musician noted, "There was not an audience or the money in rural

See COUNTRY, page 10

Students Transfer To MWC Way Of Life

By Deborah Markham
Special to the Bulletin

For many, Mary Washington College is just the beginning of their college experiences. However, there are a few students who are taking a new turn in a four, or more, years college adventure.

Exactly 180 transfer students have shifted to MWC since last spring. Many of the transfers have arrived here ranging from places Rutgers to Paradise Valley, Arizona. But most of the transfer students are Virginia residents from Manassas, Arlington, Reston, and Virginia Beach.

The transfers named several traits that made MWC stand out from the rest of their college literature. The quality of education at MWC attracted many of the transfer students.

"I wanted to receive a quality education where I would be challenged to learn," said Ruthie Eisenstadt.

Carrie Sellers came to MWC because it was rated as "one of the best colleges in America to study historic preservation."

The student-to-teacher ratio attracted transfers from larger universities. "The professors [at larger schools] could not care less about the students who attend their classes," said sophomore Krista Beckwith. Freshman Matt Boland from Paradise Valley, Arizona said, "The students and professors [at MWC] have a chance to form a closer bond because the classes are more intimate."

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"It would seem easier to find your way around if there was somebody right across the hall you could talk to about the area," said Larry Scuts.

The hospitable atmosphere of the college makes it easier for the transfers to adjust. Beckwith said, "When I went to have my schedule changed it did not take nearly as long as some people said it would."

But one transfer has already returned to his original college, no one knows where or why. "He was a very quiet guy," Resident Assistant Jonathan Cordone said.

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it's not too large and is not a dangerous area."

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Even the climate was a factor for potential transfer students in determining whether or not to attend MWC. "The south enticed me because it's a lot warmer here and the pace is so much slower," said Scuts.

Most of the colleges from where the transfers come do not have an Honor Code.

If transfers were to leave bags lying in a high density area, it would be complete luck to have the bag sitting in the same spot at their other schools. Even though it was not a large factor in the choice of colleges, the Honor Code provoked some serious thought. Bethany Bell said, "This is the only time in life that people will give you the benefit of the doubt. It may come as a disappointment in the 'real world' to learn that many people do not trust each other as readily."

College Leaders Gather In The Name Of Community

Bridget Malone
Bulletin Staff Writer

In an attempt to promote cultural diversity and awareness on campus, the Council on Community Values and Behavioral Expectations sponsored a Building Community Awareness Day on Aug. 15 for the faculty, 50/50 mentors and resident assistants of MWC.

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with registration followed by a welcome from William Anderson, president of the college. Then the learning began with training and lectures led by human relations specialist Terrell Jones and Andy Nozenter. Following lunch the faculty and staff heard lectures by Jones about affirmative action while the RA staff and the 50/50 mentors participated in diversity exercises which separated people not by color, sex or creed but by personality.

Organizer of the event, Forrest Parker, vice president for multicultural affairs, said he was excited because this was the first event that was able to incorporate all students, faculty and administration. He said this was important because sometimes the students have misconceptions about the faculty and administration and the faculty has misconceptions about the students.

The decision to split the two groups was met with some resistance from the students because they felt that the program would have been more effective had the faculty and students remained together. But Derek Botcher, a student member of the council, said, "We're naive to pretend there is an identical message for the students and administration."

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"The program was not suitable for an academic setting. For the most part I could not see the relevance of what was going on in our campus. As a member of the council I assure everyone that our intentions were good. Our future programs will be more appropriate for academic life," Parker said. "We take the feedback we receive as constructive. If we fall short it is not because of lack of effort."

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"We talked within our groups about why we didn't get along in times of stress. I think that ever since then I have been able to see a bit of each personality in certain people," said 50/50 mentor David Wrubel.

Stevens said, "I think I got a sense of where everyone was toward getting to a community. It showed me what things we need to work on but it gave me faith in the school."

Stevens also realized the importance of diversity training. "One of the most important things in college, past the academic, is diversity. Diversity is the best way to learn about people, something I hope is stressed on campus," Wrubel said that the program was important

see COMMUNITY, page 11



Elementary kids Sarah Laning of Franklin Street and Julie Martin of Charles Street sell lemonade and t-shirts and give away cookies to hot, tired college students. The girls became famous for walking up to cars to advertise their lemonade and raised more than \$60.

Brandon Kelly/Bulletin

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Top Returnees

Cross Country

Men's All-Capital Athletic Conference Runners	
Peter Steinberg	Junior
Noel Adams	Sophomore
Costen Burch	Sophomore

Women's All-CAC Runners

Etta Agan	Senior
Allison Coleman	Junior
Laura Douglas	Sophomore
Becky Novak	Sophomore
Moraima Santiago	Sophomore

Notes: Women's Cross Country had 3.21 G.P.A. with Agan having a 4.0 after three years. Men's CC loses Jon Gates who finished 37th at Nationals because of academic problems. For the last three years, the men's and women's CC teams have won CAC Championships.

Fall Ball

Position Players [All-CAC Members]

SS Steve Blankenship	Senior
1B Brian Lillis	Senior
CF Dan McCann	Junior
C Nathan Payne	Sophomore

Pitchers

Kevin Cooke	Sophomore
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Notes: MWC Baseball is one of just ten teams in the entire country to reach the NCAA Tournament the last four years. They lost to N.C. Wesleyan in the NCAA Regional Final, after advancing through the loser bracket.

Last year's record: 28-7

Women's Volleyball

Angie Low, junior	1.1 blocks per game/1.6 kills
Melissa Dowell, junior	.5 aces/1.8 digs
Sarah Burgess, sophomore	1.8 kills
Julie Bartlett, sophomore	1.6 digs

Freshman to watch: setter Hillary Clark

Notes: Women's Volleyball suffers two big graduation losses, setter Jay Wilson (All-CAC three straight times) and All-CAC hitter Maria Norford. Coach Doc Conway is 165-101 in seven seasons as head coach, including two NCAA Tournament trips in 1990 and 1991.

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Riding

National Team Members

Mya Haller	senior
Courtney Jones	senior
Diana Welty	senior
Faith Ann Love	sophomore
Jennifer Sydnor	sophomore

Alternates

Tina Moran	senior
Robin Birnbaum	sophomore

Notes: Last season, the riding program finished fourth in the nation. The following members listed above have not made the team definitely because final cuts have not been made yet for the 20-member team. This MWC team practices at Hazelwild Farm, located five miles from campus in Spotsylvania County.

Women's Tennis

Beth Todd, senior	31-11 at #2 seed
Kate South, junior	20-10 at #3 seed
Jaimie Evans, sophomore	
Jen Cogar, sophomore	
Kristie Baynard, junior	

Freshman to watch: Kirsten Erickson

Projected Doubles

#1 seed	Todd/Erickson
#2 seed	South/Cogar
#3 seed	Evans/undecided

Notes: Todd looks to take over #1 seed in singles with a battle between South/Erickson for the #2 seed. The team won a fourth straight CAC championship last season and finished 13th at the National Championship Tournament.

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Soccer Teams Open Season This Saturday

Mason Back in Action; Women Ready To Roll

By Colin Whitehouse
Asst. Sports Editor

Most soccer teams do not consider a 10-7-1 season and a bid to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament a disappointing season.

However, the Mary Washington College women's soccer team expects much more from themselves. Only two years ago the Battleground crowd was watching the Eagles battle it out in the Final Four of the NCAA National Tournament.

With the bitter memory of failure to gain a national bid this past year, the Eagles look to bounce back into the national picture. The incoming freshmen give some stability to an already strong returning crop of players, including high-scoring sophomore Julie Mason.

Injuries claimed two very important players from the 1993 team. Becky Miller, who graduated this past May, was forced to sit out the entire season after suffering a preseason knee injury. As if that was not enough, Mason, a strongly effective goal scorer from the Eagles national title run in 1992 broke her tibia (shinbone) in the third game of the season against Emory College in Georgia.

"I had never broken a bone before and it was difficult for me to watch my teammates play each week and not be able to help out," said Mason.

This setback would seem to be a tough obstacle to overcome, but Mason has put in many hours of rehabilitation to help speed her recovery and get back into her playing form from freshman year.

"In the first few games last year, Julie was a notch above her playing form as a freshman. Although she is not quite back to that skill level, her movements on the field are smooth and her mobility has increased," said Kurt Glaeser, the women's soccer coach.

"I could see the difference when they took my cast off. The muscle in my calf had deteriorated and I had to run and lift weights in order to get it back into shape," said Mason.

Currently, an ankle ailment has slowed Mason, but she has started practicing at full strength and will be ready to play on Sept. 3, for the Eagles' first game of the 1994 season.

"Julie's speed, quickness and heading ability are her biggest assets," said Glaeser. "She will have to work hard, and although it won't come easy, Julie is very capable of getting back to her level of play."

Along with Mason's return, the Eagles will be led by the two Co-Players of the Year in the CAC,



Junior forward Julie Mason is back in action.

junior midfielder Stefanie Teter and senior midfielder Kelley Walsh. Walsh has claimed the honor two years in a row. Alongside Teter and Walsh will be second team All-CAC senior midfielder Mary Beth Leighley.

The offense will be led by Mason and junior striker Alissa Magrum. With Mason reclaiming her position at

see WOMEN, page 10

Men Set To Cope With Unexpected Loss of Leader

By Brendan Kelly
Bulletin Staff Writer

Inexperience combined with the unexpected losses of All-American senior midfielder Tommy Walthall and junior forward Gustavo Rodriguez leaves many unanswered questions for Roy Gordon's 25th season of coaching men's collegiate soccer.

"[The new players are] a group that needs time to develop and show us what their level of ability is," said Gordon. Gordon said that without Walthall on the field, the team's creativity will suffer dramatically and the team must rely on set plays. Walthall is the career leader in MWC history in assists with 51 after only three years. According to senior midfielder Andy McDonald, Walthall is not playing this year for personal reasons.

"Life without Tommy [Walthall] will definitely be different," said Gordon.

With the loss of eight players from last year's team, changes will be made all over the field. The defense only lost two starters to graduation, John Lee and Ryan Wilvert. The Eagle defense shut out their opponents in 11 of their 14 final games, recording a 15-4-1 record.

This year's defense will be led by sophomore fullback Dave Worthington and senior fullback Rich Linkonin. Junior Jim Hummel, a transfer from N.C. Wesleyan, is the projected starter at goalkeeper, replacing graduated goalie Ryan Wilvert and his .92 goals-against average.

"I'm not too worried about our defense, we have two returners from last year's squad and transfer goalie Jim Hummel is quick as a cat," said McDonald.

All-Region First Team junior sweeper Jeff Kramer will move to the midfield to help fill the void of Walthall's absence. Kramer will be joined in the midfield by junior Casimir Yasutis and McDonald who scored nine goals last season.

"The team is a little young, but if we get quickly and get into a rhythm we should not have too many problems," said McDonald.

The loss of All-Capital Athletic Conference forward Gustavo Rodriguez may prove to be pivotal as the season progresses. Regardless, sophomore Chris Belloch and senior David Holt will lead the returnees from last season at the forward position. Belloch also scored nine goals last season, while Holt scored four before a season-ending knee injury.

"The team's three main goals are to win the CAC, to have a good showing in the VISA tourney and to receive a selection into the NCAA Tournament," said Kramer.

The Eagles will face a tough team in Eastern Mennonite, when they travel to Harrisonburg for their opening game of the season on Saturday, Sept. 3. Gordon said Eastern Mennonite will be a good early test for this team.

"They have proved to be a tough team in the past and they always play hard," said Gordon.

see MEN, page 10

Former All-American To Coach Swimming

By Keith Appar
Bulletin Staff Writer

It is often said that the best way to learn how to swim is to be thrown into the water.

Marc Brown, the new swimming coach at MWC, learned this the hard way. During his childhood, one of his parents nearly drowned.

This incident caused Brown to learn how to swim to ensure he would never acquaint himself with the same sort of experience.

"At first I didn't like the water," said Brown, but he eventually came to terms with swimming and with water.

Brown said he experimented with other sports, taking time to note cross country, however he did not excel in those as he did in the pool. At California State University-Bakersfield, he was a 12-time NCAA swimming All-American and scholarship athlete.

Brown swam the breaststroke and the individual medley (IM). IM consists of the butterfly, the backstroke, the breaststroke and freestyle in the same race.

Brown's success was not limited to the pool. He was a NCAA Academic All-American and awarded a prestigious post graduate scholarship. Brown, who recently completed his master's degree in Physical Education at the University of North Carolina, credits his success to time management.

As a coach, Brown stresses academics over athletics, and at MWC, academic achievement is the paramount concern. Last season, 19 varsity swimmers were named to the MWC Athletic Honor Roll, which means these swimmers cumulated a 3.0 or better grade-point average.

"Excellence, in or out of the pool, begins from within and is nurtured by dedication, determination, hard work and support from those close to you," said Brown. "Mary Washington is that it."



Coach Marc Brown

Field Hockey Hopes For Different Ending

By Kite Dube
Bulletin Staff Writer

A dream season almost occurred for the field hockey team in 1993.

The Eagles set school records for shutouts (18), victories (22) and consecutive wins (14). The biggest win was against six-time champion Trenton State in the NCAA semi-finals, 1-0.

However, the season that was meant to be had a disappointing conclusion, as MWC lost to No. 1 ranked SUNY-Cortland, 1-0, a team MWC beat 1-0 in the regular season.

Coach Dana Hall, last year's NCAA co-coach of the year, expects her team to be just as strong this year.

"We should be very strong, definitely one of the top teams in the country again," said Hall.

Hall also said her expectations include reaching the national tournament and ultimately the final four. College Sport Magazine ranked the field hockey team fourth in the nation in a pre-season poll.

"All the returners came back in very good shape. They look strong and we have a good group of freshmen. The team is very deep," said Hall.

Still, it takes more than hopes and predictions to build a successful season. In addition to six freshmen and one junior transfer, the 17 returning players have learned some lessons from the 1993 season and are ready to play. Junior midfielder Eliza Huber feels the team is ready to pick up where it left off.

"Granted, we were disappointed [after the title game] because we were so close, but we are looking forward to working our way back up there," said Huber.

Huber said she believes the freshmen are mixing well with upperclassmen on the field.

"It's still kind of early. It's the second week we've had practice, but the freshmen are getting the feel of how we do things and are really starting to fill the roles they need to fill," said Huber.

In addition to Huber, also returning is Stephanie Lowe, the team's junior goalkeeper. Last year, Lowe set the MWC record for shutouts with 18. She was named to the 1993 All-NCAA Tournament team.

Lowe was joined on the defense by senior co-captain Michelle O'Hanlon, who is back to anchor the MWC defense, provides the experience of a three-year starter. Hall said she believes that Lowe and O'Hanlon are "two of the top players in the country."



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

Junior Bridget Rooney and junior Carin Gsellman are also supposed to add support in front of the goal. Rooney was a second-team All-CAC choice last year. The Eagle defense allowed just .29 goals per game last season.

Graduation claimed five of the six top goal scorers, however experience from last year's national tournament coupled with more opportunities to play should more than make up the difference. Considering the excellent goaltending by Lowe (24 games-seven goals against), only one goal a game could provide winning margins in any games.

Offensively, sophomore Danielle Oleson (seven goals last season), juniors Meredith Lerley, Amy Mann (three goals each), Tracy King and Suzy Chenaux are expected to add to the Eagle attack.

MWC faces a tough schedule, which includes Eastern Mennonite and SUNY-Cortland, the two teams that defeated the Eagles last year. They also will play five Capital Athletic Conference teams, including away at the new conference member Salisbury State on Oct. 1. The team warms up for the season with an eight-team scrimmage tournament at Franklin and Marshall on Saturday.

"We're playing a lot of top teams," said Hall.

The season opens at John Hopkins, a team MWC beat twice last season on Sept. 8. The first home game is Sept. 16 versus Frostburg State at 4 p.m. at the Battleground.

FEATURES

A Real Life Story...



Brendan Kelly/Bullet

Admissions supervisor Carol Phillips proudly shows the picture she found of her family in Life Magazine.

MWC Staffer Discovers Country Music Roots

By Jessica Matthews
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

MWC Admissions supervisor Caroline Phillips was amazed. When a friend showed her a double-page, 1930s photograph in Life magazine's September Collector's Edition about the history of country music, Phillips looked at the picture with intrigue. She took the photograph home and compared it to a picture of her grandmother and aunt that her mother had given her 10 years ago. After consulting with her husband, friends and colleagues, Phillips was almost sure.

Then she showed the magazine to her aunt. "That's my mama," her aunt said. The photograph in Life Magazine was indeed Phillips' grandmother and aunt, posing with her string-music band. Phillips said that it was

coincidental that she even saw the picture because she does not usually buy Life Magazine, which releases 1.5 million copies nationwide monthly. Phillips said, "I never, never would've expected it."

The photograph was originally taken in 1931 in Spotsylvania County near the North Anna River. The picture shows Phillips' grandmother, Virginia Burruss Baker, and aunt, Ulla Baker Row, clad in long skirts and bonnets. Baker holds a banjo while her two fellow musicians, who worked at the Spotsylvania County Holidays Mill, play the mandolin and fiddle.

Row, the only living member of the 1931 photograph, said she was musically inclined but noted that she was young when the picture was taken. "We all played strictly by ear. And my whole family played something," she said. Row's instrument later became the piano,

which was not always available at entertaining venues, but she improvised along with the band when she could, she said.

The magazine is a special edition acclaiming not only popular country music legends such as Garth Brooks and Reba McEntire, but also traces the roots of country music back to the 1930s Appalachian string-band music.

Phillips said her grandmother lived in rural Spotsylvania County and enjoyed playing string-band music with other local musicians, although the Bakers were farmers and music was a pastime. "They really didn't have a band, but if [the locals] were going to have a dance, they played, but they weren't a working band that you think of nowadays," Phillips said.

The string players would travel in approximately a five mile radius throughout Spotsylvania County by horse and buggy to play in the homes

of the locals or in the Spotsylvania County Holidays Mill, a popular venue for entertainment, said Phillips. The mill stood next to the North Anna River, now known as Lake Anna.

The photograph of the musicians was originally taken for advertising purposes to promote Virginia's first annual music festival, which was sponsored by the Charlottesville, Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia State Music Teachers.

The string-band music played by the Bakers and fellow musicians was not popular music at that time. Roy H. Smith, professor of psychology at MWC and an avid country musician noted, "There was not an audience or the money in rural

See COUNTRY, page 10

Students Transfer To MWC Way Of Life

By Deborah Markham
Special to the Bulletin

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Most soccer teams do not consider a 10-7-1 season and a bid to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament a disappointing season. However, the Mary Washington College women's soccer team expects much more from themselves. Only two years ago the Battleground crowd was watching the Eagles battle it out in the Final Four of the NCAA National Tournament.

With the bitter memory of failure to gain a national bid this past year, the Eagles look to bounce back into the national picture. The incoming freshmen give some stability to an already strong returning crop of players, including high-scoring sophomore Julie Mason.

Injuries claimed two very important players from the 1993 team. Becky Miller, who graduated this past May, was forced to sit out the entire season after suffering a preseason knee injury. As if that was not enough, Mason, a strongly effective goal scorer from the Eagles national title run in 1992 broke her tibia (shinbone) in the third game of the season against Emory College in Georgia.

"I had never broken a bone before and it was difficult for me to watch my teammates play each week and not be able to help out," said Mason.

This setback would seem to be a tough obstacle to overcome, but Mason has put in many hours of rehabilitation to help speed her recovery and get back into her playing form from freshman year.

"In the first few games last year, Julie was a notch above her playing form as a freshman. Although she is not quite back to that skill level, her movements on the field are smooth and her mobility has increased," said Kurt Glaeser, the women's soccer coach.

"I could see the difference when they took my cast off. The muscle in my calf had deteriorated and I had to run and lift weights in order to get it back into shape," said Mason.

Currently, an ankle ailment has slowed Mason, but she "started practicing at full strength and will be ready to play on Sept. 3, for the Eagles' game of the 1994 season.

"Julie's speed, quickness and heading ability are her biggest assets," said Glaeser. "She will have to work hard, and although it won't come easy, Julie is very capable of getting back to her level of play."

Along with Mason's return, the Eagles will be led by the two Co-Players of the Year in the CAC,



Junior forward Julie Mason is back in action.

junior midfielder Stefanie Teter and senior midfielder Kelley Walsh. Walsh has claimed the honor two years in a row. Alongside Teter and Walsh will be second team All-CAC senior midfielder Mary Beth Leighley.

The offense will be led by Mason and junior striker Alissa Magrum. With Mason reclaiming her position at

see WOMEN, page 10

Men Set To Cope With Unexpected Loss of Leader

By Brendan Kelly
 Bulletin Staff Writer

Inexperience combined with the unexpected losses of All-American senior midfielder Tommy Walthall and junior forward Gustavo Rodriguez leaves many unanswered questions for Roy Gordon's 25th season of coaching men's collegiate soccer. "The new players are a group that needs time to develop and show us what their level of ability is," said Gordon.

Gordon said that without Walthall on the field, the team's creativity will suffer dramatically and the team must rely on set plays. Walthall is the career leader in MWC history in assists with 51 after only three years. According to senior midfielder Andy McDonald, Walthall is not playing this year for personal reasons.

"Life without Tommy [Walthall] will be definitely be different," said Gordon.

With the loss of eight players from last year's team, changes will be made all over the field. The defense only lost two starters to graduation, John Lee and Ryan Wilvert. The Eagle defense shut out their opponents in 11 of their 14 final games, recording a 15-4-1 record.

This year's defense will be led by sophomore fullback Dave Worthington and senior fullback Rich Linkonis. Junior Jim Hummel, a transfer from N.C. Wesleyan, is the projected starter at goalkeeper, replacing graduated goalie Ryan Wilvert and his .92 goals-against average.

"I'm not too worried about our defense, we have two returners from last year's squad and transfer goalie Jim Hummel is quick as a cat," said McDonald.

All-Region First Team junior sweeper Jeff Kramer will move to the midfield to help fill the void of Walthall's absence. Kramer will be joined in the midfield by junior Casimir Yasutis and McDonald who scored nine goals last season.

"The team is a little young, but if we get quickly and get into a rhythm we should not have too many problems," said McDonald.

The loss of All-Capital Athletic Conference forward Gustavo Rodriguez may prove to be pivotal as the season progresses. Regardless, sophomore Chris Belloch and senior David Holt will lead the returnees from last season at the forward position. Belloch also scored nine goals last season, while Holt scored four before a season-ending knee injury.

"The team's three main goals are to win the CAC, to have a good showing in the VISA tourney and to receive a selection into the NCAA Tournament," said Kramer.

The Eagles will face a tough team in Eastern Mennonite, when they travel to Harrisonburg for their opening game of the season on Saturday, Sept. 3. Gordon said Eastern Mennonite will be a good early test for this team.

"They have proved to be a tough team in the past and they always play hard," said Gordon.

see MEN, page 10

Former All-American To Coach Swimming

By Keith Appgar
 Bulletin Staff Writer

It is often said that the best way to learn how to swim is to be thrown into the water.

Marc Brown, the new swimming coach at MWC, learned this the hard way. During his childhood, one of his parents nearly drowned. This incident caused Brown to learn how to swim to ensure he would never acquaint himself with the same sort of experience.

"At first I didn't like the water," said Brown, but he eventually came to terms with swimming and with water.

Brown said he experimented with other sports, taking time to note cross country, however he did not excel in those as he did in the pool. At California State University-Bakersfield, he was a 12-time NCAA swimming All-American and scholarship athlete.

Brown swam the breaststroke and the individual medley (IM). IM consists of the butterfly, the backstroke, the breaststroke and freestyle in the same race.

Brown's success was not limited to the pool. He was a NCAA Academic All-American and awarded a prestigious post graduate scholarship. Brown, who recently completed his master's degree in Physical Education at the University of North Carolina, credits his success to time management.

As a coach, Brown stresses academics over athletics, and at MWC, academic achievement is the paramount concern. Last season, 19 varsity swimmers were named to the MWC Athletic Honor Roll, which means these swimmers cumulated a 3.0 or better grade-point average.

"Excellence, in or out of the pool, begins from within and is nurtured by dedication, determination, hard work and support from those close to you," said Brown. "Mary Washington is special in that it

see BROWN, page 10



Coach Marc Brown

Field Hockey Hopes For Different Ending

By K ite Dube
 Bulletin Staff Writer

A dream season almost occurred for the field hockey team in 1993.

The Eagles set school records for shutouts (18), victories (22) and consecutive wins (14). The biggest win was against six-time champion Trenton State in the NCAA semi-finals, 1-0.

However, the season that was meant to be had a disappointing conclusion, as MWC lost to No. 1 ranked SUNY-Cortland, 1-0, a team MWC beat 1-0 in the regular season.

Coach Dana Hall, last year's NCAA co-coach of the year, expects her team to be just as strong this year.

"We should be very strong, definitely one of the top teams in the country again," said Hall.

Hall also said her expectations include reaching the national tournament and ultimately the final four. College Sport Magazine ranked the field hockey team fourth in the nation in a pre-season poll.

"All the returners came back in very good shape. They look strong and we have a good group of freshmen. The team is very deep," said Hall.

Still, it takes more than hopes and predictions to build a successful season. In addition to six freshmen and one junior transfer, the 17 returning players have learned some lessons from the 1993 season and are ready to play. Junior midfielder Eliza Huber feels the team is ready to pick up where it left off.

"Granted, we were disappointed [after the title game] because we were so close, but we are looking forward to working our way back up there," said Huber.

Huber said she believes the freshmen are mixing well with upperclassmen on the field.

"It's still kind of early. It's the second week we've had practice, but the freshmen are getting the feel of how we do things and are really starting to fill the roles they need to fill," said Huber.

In addition to Huber, also returning is Stephanie Lowe, the team's junior goalkeeper. Last year, Lowe set the MWC record for shutouts with 18. She was named to the 1993 All-NCAA Tournament team.

Lowe was named on the defense by senior co-captain Michelle O'Hanlon, who is back to anchor the MWC defense, providing the experience of a three-year starter. Hall also said she believes that Lowe and O'Hanlon are "two of the top players in the country."



Brendan Kelly/Bulletin

Junior Bridget Rooney and junior Carin Gsellman are also supposed to add support in front of the goal. Rooney was a second-team All-CAC choice last year. The Eagle defense allowed just .29 goals per game last season.

Graduation claimed five of the six top goal scorers, however experience from last year's national tournament coupled with more opportunities to play should more than make up the difference. Considering the excellent goaltending by Lowe (24 games-seven goals against), only one goal a game could provide winning margins in any games.

Offensively, sophomore Danielle Oleson (seven goals last season), juniors Meredith Lerley, Amy Mann (three goals each), Tracey King and Suzi Chenault are expected to add to the Eagle attack.

MWC faces a tough schedule, which includes Eastern Mennonite and SUNY-Cortland, the two teams that defeated the Eagles last year. They also will play five Capital Athletic Conference teams, including away at the new conference member Salisbury State on Oct. 1. The team warms up for the season with an eight-team scrimmage tournament at Franklin and Marshall on Saturday.

"We're playing a lot of top teams," said Hall.

The season opens at John Hopkins, a team MWC beat twice last season on Sept. 8. The first home game is Sept. 16 versus Frostburg State at 4 p.m. at the Battleground.

Junior midfielder Eliza Huber hopes to lead the field hockey team into another successful NCAA Tournament run.

ENTERTAINMENT

J. Brian's, A New Way To Relax

By Amanda Harris
Bulletin Staff Writer

J. Brian's Tap Room has been making a splash in the Fredericksburg nightlife since it opened June 23. Owned and operated by J. Brian Hyland, of Irish Brigade fame, the new restaurant and bar offer a different brand of entertainment. "We felt there was a segment of the population that we missed at the Irish Brigade, so we went for it here. There are more professionals coming in here and there is a stronger emphasis on food," said Brian Hyland, general manager and partial owner.

The decor is a mixture of sports fan and classic style. The walls of the bar are adorned with pictures of Jimmy Buffet, athletes and a photo of an Irish Brigade employee on the Great Wall of China. A Wurlitzer jukebox stands in the corner, across the hardwood floor.

Located downtown on Hanover Street, the tap room is in a perfect location for both college students and professional clientele. "People get off the train and come straight here with their briefcases for a drink. It's very relaxed, kind of like Cheers," server John Neal, an MWC senior, said.

Kitchen manager Ken Crampton, who wrote the menu said he believes



Renee Demukes pours a frothy grog from one of the dozen taps at J. Brian's.

that the variety of food is an important factor in J. Brian's appeal. The menu boasts dishes from shrimp cocktail and a variety of dips to upscale sandwiches to pizza to steak. A specialty of the house is a pizza and calzone crust made with stout beer.

Crampton also has his personal favorites. "We have an Italian Stir-Fry, with olive oil and Italian seasoning. You can add chicken or scitan, a meat alternative made from wheat glue. We have a lot of marinated dishes, and we have specials every shift," Crampton said. "I also believe in presentation. If it looks good, people enjoy it more." Hyland agreed that every plate of Crampton's was a work of art.

And the customers seem to agree. Senior Dave Holt ate at J. Brian's for the first time last week and was impressed. "They have a different selection of food there. I loved the layered dip platter. They have interesting food, but it's not weird vegetarian stuff. It's a nice mixture," said Holt who was also impressed with the beer selection and is looking forward to drinking at the bar sometime soon.

According to Hyland, the beer was a major part of the gameplan for the new restaurant. With 12 beers on tap, running the spectrum from Miller light to Yuengling Black and Tan, there is something for everyone. Other beers on tap include, Bass Ale, Guinness Stout, John Courage Amber, Sierra Nevada Pale Ale, Sierra Nevada Porter, Samuel Adams Cream Stout, Woodpecker Cider, Leinenkugels Red and Miller Genuine Draft.

"Business is good and we are very happy," Hyland said. "We wanted to get downtown and offer the best beer we can, and I think we're doing that."

Espresso Yourself

Coffeehouse adds appeal to downtown Fredericksburg

By Heather Blake
Bulletin Staff Writer

A Seattle trio is waking up Fredericksburg with their own blend of art, coffee and exotic teas. The Hyperion Espresso opened its doors to the public Aug. 26. The coffeehouse, which occupies the corner of Princess Anne and William Streets, was the brainchild of former construction worker, Steve Sollien, who was joined in this venture by artists Ana Brugo and Dan Peterson of Seattle. "Our lawyer told us we might as well open a heroin shop," Peterson said, referring to coffee's addictive qualities.

The enterprising trio targets business professionals and the college community. Their cafe provides intimate seating for up to 15 of these caffeine-starved patrons with additional room available at a standing bar.

Peterson said, "We want everyone to be welcome, but we are definitely not targeting large groups of smoking teenagers. We do not want this to be a clique thing where people think this is just their place."

Decorated in fiery oranges and dazzling yellows, the decor caters more to the bright eyed and bushy-tailed than the strung-out junkies. A mosaic of Italy and a mural of the sun dog capture the eye while the aroma of fresh grounds and croissants tickles the nose.

For the individual coffee connoisseur the coffeehouse supplies various freshly brewed espressos, mochas, cappuccinos and other gourmet coffees as well as a variety of such herb teas as Chamomile and Wu Wei. For those who prefer a more basic fare, they also serve drip coffees. Raging appetites will be happy to know that french pastries supplied by La Baguette are also on the menu.

Mary Washington College junior Seyl Park is proof that MWC students are quickly becoming addicted. "I've been there three times in the past two days. I might as well just start giving them my paycheck. I've had three of their iced drinks and I like the Breve the best." Prices are designed to fit student budgets and range from \$1 to \$3.

Senior Tim Bray is also hooked on the new coffeehouse. "The Hyperion is what we needed on this side of Fredericksburg. It has a good atmosphere to relax in and my mocha was excellent. I was excited when they started working on the place because I got tired of having to drive all the way to Fairfax for a good cup of coffee," Bray said.

Peterson said he feels that their cafe is different from other area coffee houses such as the Java Connection.



The door to the Hyperion Espresso, sporting the Greek titan Hyperion.

"Our coffee preparation is more classical. We roast it in the Italian tradition," he said.

"We did exhaustive research before we moved out here," Peterson said. "I worked with coffee guru David Schom of Espresso Niviche. He has what

we thought was the best Cafe Espresso place in Seattle. That's who provided us with our beans now."

Artists from Seattle Central Community College Brugo and Peterson were happy to apply their talent to the buildings interior. "I always wanted to do some redesigning," Peterson said. "Now we can use our experience and creativity to make some money." Peterson is quick to point out that the entire project from the interior to the coffee was a collaborative effort.

Part-owner Brugo said, "We put all our money, all our experience, and all our time into this."

Still, they both agree that it is Sollien who gets the credit the coffeehouse idea. A former construction worker from Seattle, Sollien came to Fredericksburg to attend MWC's Historic Preservation program. "I was walking on campus and realized this place did not have a real coffee shop. Coffee and college go together, so I went home and talked to Dan [Peterson] about it."

According to Peterson, The Hyperion Espresso was a long time in brewing. "It was really just a natural progression. Steve [Sollien] and I had always had coffee in common."

"Actually, I vowed never to go back to food service after working for a year at a pizza place in high school and managed to stay away from it till now," Sollien said. He met Peterson four and half years ago while working for a private construction agency. "But at 16, you know the age when your parents don't trust you anymore, my parents went out of town and set me up with a baby-sitter. He was a coffee nut. He brought his espresso machine over and turned me on to coffee. Well, now my mom's Maxwell House didn't cut it anymore so I went out and bought my own machine."

Despite the previous research, coffee knowledge and artistic talent the trio did run into some difficulties. "Our biggest challenge was just learning the process of starting a new business, as well as moving to a new town where we do not know anyone," Brugo said.

Peterson explained, "Getting through City Hall was difficult. We weren't familiar with the local procedures. Everyone there was nice, but it was difficult. City Hall told us we had to have two bathrooms if we wanted to have more seating, but there was no way, we asked them if we could cut a deal, so we got one bathroom but are only allowed to seat 15."

Despite these setbacks Peterson said he believes in their ability to serve quality coffee. "We are constantly evaluating our espressos, we aren't concerned with being as good as everyone else, we are concerned with being better."

Weezer: The Band That Cares

By Keith Apgar
Bulletin Staff Writer

His name is Rivers, and it seems his parents were hippies. As a child, he and his brother Leaves hated their names and were the object of the usual raillery that school-aged boys experience on the sometimes hectic bus rides to and from school.

But if the listener can get beyond that name thing, what's left is simple, catchy pop. Weezer's self-titled debut album is just this, with a certain whimsical drollness to it. The first single, "Undone-The Sweater Song," Cuomo said, "It was supposed to be a sad song, but everyone thinks it's hilarious." The tune is a buzz clip on MTV, and the band is feeling jovial about the fact. Cuomo admits, "I used to hate MTV, but now that we're on it, it's pretty cool."

When asked which song is his favorite on the album, a hesitant Cuomo answered, "Say It Ain't So," definitely. It starts out with a mellow guitar going 'chica, chica.' It's a real emotional song about my

alcoholic father." On its surface, the song is a startling matter-of-fact account: "Dear daddy/I'll write you in spite of/Years of silence/This bottle/Of Stevens/Brings back/Ancient feelings."

With only two years of college under his belt, Cuomo is supporting himself with his music. He is also an avid reader and is currently reading mythology by Edith Hamilton. Cuomo said he



Weezer: left to right, (Patrick Wilson, drums; Brian Bell, guitar; Rivers Cuomo, vocals, guitar; Matt Sharp, bass) played to a crowded house Saturday, Aug. 27 in the Great Hall. They performed with opening acts, Smart Gone Crazy, and The Dismemberment Plan. Weezer is currently on tour with Lush. Their debut CD, Weezer, can be found at the Blue Dog.

also cares a lot about his hygiene as he revealed in a personal moment when he confessed that he has a lot of cavities. "They're all filled. Yeah, I have s--- teeth. I just had a root canal."

Weezer's album is a collection of ten fun songs. The tunes are not mindless but, in fact, have meaning to them. The album is doing well in the record stores and on radio stations. The band is currently on tour with Lush.

Cuomo said that the album serves as diary, with each song acting as a snapshot of a particular situation or emotion, which he uses to communicate with anyone who hears them. He explains the reasons for this in the brief band biography.

"Because I'm so terrible at expressing my feelings directly, and because no one really cares, and because anything real is almost impossible to talk, I've come to rely on music more and more to express myself," Rivers confessed.

However, just listening to the album is not enough to capture the full "Weezer experience." Explains Wilson in the band's brief biography, "Our live show is different from the record in terms of sheer power, so come out when we roll through yer town."

By The Way . . .

Aug. 19 - Oct. 9: Exhibition, American Painting, Various art styles of the 19th and 20th centuries. Including artwork by Bernard Perlin, Milton Avery, Phyllis Ridderhof Martin, Gari Melchers, and Dean Gillette: Ridderhof Martin Gallery.

The Gari Melchers exhibit "Far and Away: Sketches From the Road," at Belmont has been extended to Sept. 30. Exhibition features 30 watercolor scenes of Spain, Portugal, Bermuda, and The British West Indies, located 224 Washington St. Falmouth. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Sat. and 1 - 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Local Music Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 1, Elephant Boy, The Irish Brigade.
Friday, Sept. 2, The Sore Losers, Sante Fe Grill; The Bullets, The Irish Brigade.
Saturday, Sept. 3, The Sore Losers, Sante Fe Grill; SMD, The Irish Brigade.
Sunday, Sept. 4, The Sore Losers, The Irish Brigade.

Movies at Dodd



Thursday, Sept. 1 (10 p.m.) and Saturday, Sept. 3 (7:30 & 10 p.m.)
Monty Python: Meaning of Life

Editor's note:

This being the first issue of the semester we, your humble servants, have decided to a) pontificate more, b) refer to ourselves in the third person, and c) tear down these walls that separate us and speak to you. Our job as the self-professed entertainment aficionados of MWC is to serve you, the faithful sap, who reads our endless stream of contrived drivel. In order that we, your humble servants, can make the most of your weekly dosage of entertainment information we request that you, the faithful sap, inform us of upcoming events which may be of interest to us or even to the rest of the campus. In that we are not omniscient (not all the time) your input will insure that your club, organization, or interest will have a better chance of getting its name in print, and who doesn't like that?

Eric Edwards-Entertainment Editor

CLASSIFIEDS

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Bullet Classifieds

The Bulletin offers classifieds in six categories: Announcements, Business Services, Employment, Instructions, Merchandise and Rentals. Classifieds are printed in Times, 9 point. The first two lines are \$8 (approximately 40 characters). Each additional two lines are \$2.

To place an ad in the Bulletin, please contact Stephanie Barnes or Erika Ehland at 372-3588. The deadline for classifieds is Thursday, 5 p.m., one week prior to publication.

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WOMEN page 7

forward it allows Teter to return to her normal midfield position.

"We've been working real hard in the preseason and everyone is getting into shape. The freshmen and returners are falling into sync and feel real comfortable playing together," said Teter.

The successful mix of veterans and freshmen is very important for this year's squad.

"This may be the strongest freshman class we have ever had here. Several of them will receive a lot of playing time," said Glaeser.

Leading the freshman class are Liz Siciliano, Anne Mullins, Adrienne Snedeker, Anne Wenhe, and Felicity Smith. Inheriting the keeper position will be freshman Jennifer Corbin.

All-CAC sophomore Kim Hrabosky anchors the young defense. Junior Victoria Rheinstrom and senior Beverly Hoover will also help out on defense. Second-team All-CAC sophomore Robin Kozic will solidify

the midfield.

"We have been working very hard and our expectations are very high," said Walsh. "Getting in shape early will pay off in the long run and we are more than ready for this Saturday's game."

With only 18 players on the team, they have not been able to run a full-squad scrimmage. However, this is not due to a lack of players trying out, rather the purpose was to capture the feeling of a closer knit team, according to Glaeser.

"The strength of the team is our outside game. We have good skill, team speed and effective crossing. Our height from players like Stefanie [Teter], Kelley [Walsh] and Julie [Mason] allows us to get some goals out of the air on headers," said Glaeser. "This team is as quick as any other past team and there is no question we will give everyone a game."

Strength of schedule may be a plus for this year's team.

"The selection committee for the

tournaments would rather see a good loss against a ranked team than a 6-0 win against a young team," said Glaeser.

Glaeser said he is not counting on losses to good teams, rather explaining the strength of the schedule. Some other tougher non-conference games are against Rochester at the Messiah College Classic Tournament, Trenton State College, defending national champions, N.C. Wesleyan, both home and away, Randolph-Macon College, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg State University and Methodist College, who could be the team to beat this year.

"We play six teams from this past year's national tournament including defending national champion Trenton State," said Glaeser.

"Our team is full of very hard workers and a lot of talent," sophomore forward Susan Cors said. "There are no slackers on our team, because we realize that we must work hard to achieve our goals."

BROWN page 7

draws its success from individuals striving for excellence and are committed to a common team goal."

Brown has prior experience with coaching swimming at Cal-State University and Stanford University. When asked how he is approaching coaching the varsity swim team at WVC, Brown responded, "It is tough losing an old coach. There are a lot of things to learn. I'm a new person and this is a new program. It will take getting used to."

Last year, 14 school records were broken and over the past few seasons, a number of Eagle swimmers have received All-American recognition.

The women's swim team has taken four straight Capital Athletic Conference championships. Brown suggests they should repeat for the fifth. Brown believes that the program

can rise to even greater heights.

"The depth of talent on this team illustrates why it's been the CAC champs the past four years, and this year's squad is no exception," said Brown.

The men's swim team has captured three of the last four CAC titles. "The team is young, but there is available experience and leadership among the upperclassmen, along with an abundance of talent from the younger swimmers," said Brown. "These two ingredients could combine to form a potentially outstanding team."

Right now, Brown is concentrating on getting the 94-95 season underway. He did comment that he has responded to many calls from interested high school seniors.

"This school has a great reputation," said Brown.

MEN page 7

The biggest games this season will be Sept. 15 at Virginia Wesleyan and Sept. 17 against Roanoke College at the Battle Ground. Virginia Wesleyan eliminated MWC in the NCAA Regional semi-finals last season.

Last time there was an expected rebuilding year for the men's soccer team was in 1990, when the Eagles had to replace three-time All-American Shane Shackford and five graduated seniors. After a shaky start, the team finished with wins over tough opponents and received a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Gordon said, "We have to develop our own personality and our own style of playing and hopefully it will be enough to have success."

COUNTRY page 6

areas to support it." Smith said that only the big cities recorded music in the 1930s and so most country folk did not have access to recording studios. Professional musicians were therefore rare due to poor transportation and a lack of money and Smith said that even if a rural musician recorded an album, "You

"You can't sell [albums] to people who don't own phonographs."

—Roy H. Smith
MWC professor of psychology

can't sell [albums] to people who don't own phonographs." Smith did say, however, that some musicians did receive national recognition through radio.

According to Smith, a fully developed string band consisted of a guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle and bass. All instruments were unamplified.

Later, bluegrass music emerged from string band music, Smith said, "bluegrass is directly from Appalachian gospel but is up-tempo with an accent on the off-beat, which

drives the music."

Steven D. Price, country music author of "Old as the Hills" noted that the Carter family was the most popular bluegrass band around, although even they were not professionals.

In 1938, country musician Bill Monroe named his band after his native state of Kentucky, thus coining the term "bluegrass."

While country music has become primarily electronic and one of the most popular music forms in the United States, it does not bear much resemblance to its ancestral roots. Compared to original string-band music, Phillips said, "I almost consider country music of today to be a form of rock."

Phillips said she enjoys playing bluegrass music and her aunt, Ulla Baker Row, who grew up amongst the original string-band players, still lives in Spotsylvania County and is an avid country music piano player.

COMMUNITY page 6

because, "people come from diverse backgrounds. I came from an ethnically homogeneous area. The 50/50 training helped me to see difference in personality not just in appearance. This was a way to show differences in people without hurting anyone."

"The council's dedicated to building awareness on MWC campus and defending free speech," said Butcher. In addition to awareness and free speech the council's pamphlet also outlined the right of individuals not to feel inferior on MWC campus.

The council not only works on programs dealing with awareness but also on various documents on acceptable codes of behavior and grants for student activities. A campus decorating contest is also in the works. "When we began we took a general approach to the problem of combating racism, sexism and other issues concerning minorities and the improvement of relations of faculty and students," said Aminrazavi. The council has also been involved with Education week, Unity week, Hill week and a Black History month.

Network page 1

completed will be Alvey Hall, the farthest dorm from the system conduit, which is located near the Marshall Hall parking lot, Martin said.

Security is one concern of students who have already had workers in their rooms during the day. Security guards were placed in Marye first, partially to establish a method of watching workers as they installed the system. Since lines had to be run directly into occupied rooms, uniformed security workers were hired by the school to escort workers in the residence halls.

Though there were no incidents while there were workers in Marye, students worried if enough security had been assigned to the project since no one could watch every worker.

"I could see how it could be a problem in a bigger dorm," said Elaine Abrahamson, a Marye resident. "Anybody could just walk in, and they had to keep all of the doors open to get in and out and carry stuff around."

Bell Atlantic Telephone has been hired as a prime contractor to oversee the system installation through independent contractors, and is leasing to the college most of the computer equipment used to run the system. According to Carol Camble, a Bell Atlantic representative who is coordinating the project, the total bill may reach \$8.6 million.

A large portion of the bill will be paid by a \$70 project fee which will be charged to each residential student every semester until the network is paid off, which could be as many as ten years, according to Martin. Students living in wired buildings also will pay \$30 operational fee every semester for cable, data, and phone use, which includes voice mail and call waiting.

A special rate is given to educational organizations allowing the college to offer low long distance charges through a bulk long distance plan, according to AT&T.

"What they do is cut out taxes and overhead to give a break to students," Martin said.

"[This project] is truly with the focus of the students in mind," Martin said. "They've been cooperative."

POLICE page 2

Buckner Street.

On July 13, library staff members left and locked up the Simpson Library leaving a student inside. Unable to get out, the student called the police. When the police had arrived, the student had exited through an emergency exit door.

On August 1, Elgin Holsten, a former student, was arrested for

passing an unofficial document to a food vendor on Nov. 20, 1992.

On August 5, \$8,200 in damages to the computers at Trench Hill was reported. Lightning had struck telephone lines on June 21.

On August 27, assorted subjects were removed from a concert in the Great Hall for slam dancing.



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